

Two in one

‘Noises off’ displays play within a play

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man walked lazily across the stage in front of the red velvet curtain. He rubbed at his eyes as though he were just waking from a rough slumber. The man, identified as Tim, yells offstage and the curtain rises to reveal a quaint living room.

Tim, played by Greg Myers, is just one of the many eccentric characters in the most recent KSU Theatre production “Noises Off.” Jordan Martens, senior in theater, described “Noises Off” as a play within a play. The characters are seen fumbling lines, forgetting props and running into nearly every possible disaster a play might experience.

Once the living room appears from behind the curtain, Tim immediately begins to adjust items in the living room. He is followed by Poppy, a short blonde woman played by Martens, and Lloyd, a demanding director played by Robert Wighs.

The lights begin to flash across the stage and Tim yells at the controller to calm them but it is no use. The lights continue to flash and a character claims he is about to suffer a seizure. This ignites the first burst of laughter from the audience.

“It’s pretty entertaining,” said Joe Asley, freshman in history. “They’re too dysfunctional to complete their rehearsal.”

Wilson designed the costumes for the performance and said the concept of the show was “modern British.” She said a lot of the costume pieces were meant to look like they were provided by a bottom rung theater company so they are not necessarily meant to be highly stylish or completely downtrodden.

Wilson said many of the costumes, like the dress worn by Brooke Wilbur who



TOP: **Jordan Martens**, as Poppy, removes cactus needles from **Robert Wighs**, as Lloyd, in “Noises Off” by Michael Frayn. The show is a play within a play, following the cast of the comedy “Nothing On” and the happenings on and off stage.



LEFT: During the first act, **Dwight Tolar**, as Selsdon and the Burglar, tries to remember the last line of the act alongside his daughter, **Brooke Wilbur**, as Brook and Flavia. The show will be produced at McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

See NOISE, Page 9



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Kansas State Marching band members, students and faculty members on campus attended the SGA meeting about funding for the marching band on Thursday evening. There was an uproar on campus and on Internet Web sites such as Facebook.com in recent days.

Band members march on Union, SGA amends bill

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outside is a long line of K-State band members clad in purple jump suits and K-State Wildcat logo baseball caps. It’s clear that tonight is not an average Student Governing Association meeting. As the meeting opens, about 60 marching band members pour in from both doors, lining the walls of the Big 12 room.

A few minutes after Senators settled into their seats and the room had filled to capacity, Amy Schultz, SGA student senate chair, opened the meeting with a speech.

“It is with great respect that I address everyone ... I appreciate the attention you drew to an issue that

student government has been addressing for a number of years,” Schultz began. She went on to thank the K-State Administrators in attendance which included Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco and Director of Bands Frank Tracz.

Schultz concisely described how the K-State Band had outgrown its budget, that it had certainly outgrown the resources SGA was able to provide, and that the Privilege Fee Committee was an attempt to address this concern – a successful attempt.

She ended with a rousing conclusion: “The band did not win today; the administration did not win today; SGA did not win today; K-State University won today.”

The first opening period proceeded, during which three K-State Band members addressed the assembly.

Melissa Woodworth, junior in music education and leadership studies, offered an interesting perspective: “I think we understand each other because, like SGA, we are [some of] the busiest people on campus.”

Woodworth said, “An e-mail was sent to the marching band requesting others to nominate people to speak on behalf of the band.” Other speakers included Brian Long, a seventh year Band member, who couldn’t get through his speech without shedding a tear and Peter

See BAND, Page 3

Varney’s Book Store accepts band donations

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent decrease in the K-State marching band’s funds has inspired Varney’s Book Store to accept donations to keep the K-State marching band marching.

Customers can visit Varney’s Book Store in Aggieville, the K-State Student Union bookstore, Varney’s K-State place in the Town Center Mall, the Varney’s Alltel Kiosk in the mall or at www.varneys.com said Marketing Director Jan Camera in a press release.

“Varney’s Book Store has served K-State fans in 1890. We believe there is no better symbol of fun support than our K-State bands,” Camera said. “That is why we are calling on all of our customers to support our bands.”

One hundred percent of all proceeds collected will go directly to the K-State Band program.

Weather forces search to stop

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rescue crews were forced to postpone their search for a missing teenager Thursday because of cold and windy weather, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Police believe Kolton Range, 15, drowned after he attempted to swim to shore Saturday, when the canoe he was in, along with two friends, began to drift on Tuttle Creek Lake. Moldrup said, weather pending, he is hopeful crews can continue the search today.

STOLEN PROPERTY

In another report, three Manhattan men reported that \$3,540 in electronics had been stolen from their home at 1530 College Avenue, Apt. A-3.

The three victims were Liborio Acosta Jr., 24; Ignacio Valverde Jr., 21; and Jose Guzman, 23. The stolen items included a PlayStation 3, an Xbox 360 and numerous Xbox video games totaling \$800. Also stolen were a digital camera, an iPod, a Fossil watch and two controllers for the video-gaming systems.

DRIVE-BY DAMAGE

In another RCPD report, Brock Johnson, Manhattan resident, was driving north on Seth Child Road when he was cut off. The other driver threw an unknown object from his vehicle, which caused a dent on the roof of Johnson’s vehicle. The suspect was driving a 2001 white Cadillac Seville, Moldrup said.

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PIZZA SHUTTLE

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Tavern

4 Anything but that

8 Lens holders

12 "— Got a Secret"

13 Jam ingredi-ent?

14 Impres-sion

15 Cotton or tobacco, e.g.

17 Lancaster foe

18 Do sur-veillance on

19 Trumpet part

20 Point of view

22 Ap-proached home plate, maybe

24 Millinery

25 No. 1 recording

29 St.

30 Gap

31 Sapporo sash

32 Service stripe

34 Wield scissors

35 Family member

36 Surmise

37 Incorrect

40 Blue, in a sense

41 "Listen!"

42 Refuse recepta-ble

46 Never again?

47 Stir-fry cookware

48 Time of antipa-tion

49 Luminary

50 Do as you're told

51 Storm center

DOWN

1 Pen name?

2 Actress Gardner

3 Para-phrases

4 Implied

5 Throw hard

6 Judge Lance

7 Bribe

8 Capital of Saudi Arabia

9 "American —"

10 Talk-show host

11 Griffin

16 — Christian Andersen

19 Work-bench attach-ment

20 Persian sovereign

21 Stromboli outflow

22 Agent 86

23 Deficiency

25 Bridge

26 Apiary critter

27 Sacred wading bird

28 Gratuities

30 Too confident

33 Yearn

34 Stuff like that

36 Overly talkative

37 "— on first?"

38 Carry on

39 Killer whale

40 Croupier's tool

42 Seesaw quorum

43 Plagiarize

44 Wall climber

45 Wedding announce-ment word

Solution time: 25 mins.

CRIB EMU SPAM

AIDE RAN CAVE

NOEL ARIC AGED

STALLS TIME

RELAX POE NUN

OMAR DIEN OTTO

AMY PEA ONSET

MAINS TREET

NOIR BAZZEN

LEGO OPS RULE

OPUS TRE ILKS

WIPE TON OUST

Yesterday's answer 11-21

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18					19		
20	21					22	23			
24					25			26	27	28
29				30				31		
32			33					34		
			35					36		
37	38	39					40			
41					42	43			44	45
46					47			48		
49					50			51		

11-21 CRYPTOQUIP

RPMR ESOOKC WSHSF RVFWB

RPS OTZPR BCTRLP KEE

CPSW TR'B WKR TW VBS.

PS'B ZKR M CMRR KE WSFHS!

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHY DOES THE SERVER AT OUR DINER ALWAYS GET ILL? I BELIEVE IT MUST BE SOMETHING IN THE WAITER.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: E equals F

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

HEY EVERYONE - WE MAKE JOKES A LOT HERE, AND SOMETIMES PEOPLE TAKE OUR JOKES THE WRONG WAY. OR DON'T GET THEM AT ALL.

YESTERDAY'S COMIC IS A GREAT EXAMPLE OF THAT.

DESPITE WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING, WE LOVE THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND, AND WE THINK THAT IT WAS AWFUL THAT THOSE MORONS AT THE SGATRIED TO TAKE AWAY THEIR FUNDING.

YEAH, CUTTING FUNDING TO THE ARTS IS NEVER COOL, YOU IGNORANT A**HATS.

THE JOKE WAS - WE ABSOLUTELY HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE COME TO OUR DOOR TRYING TO SELL US STUFF...

IT'S LIKE OUR LEAST FAVORITE THING. EVER.

I'M PRETTY SURE THAT THE LAST GUY WHO RANG OUR DOORBELL TRYING TO SELL US MAGAZINES TO "PAY FOR COLLEGE" IS STILL BURIED IN OUR BASEMENT.

SHHHH!

I MEAN, HE'S STILL... BURIED UNDER REGRETS FOR TRYING TO SELL ME VOGUE?

RIGHT. TOO MUCH VOGUE. NO MURDERS HERE...

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Recreational Services' coat drive ends today. If you have an extra coat or one that no longer fits or meets your needs, please drop it off in the designated box in the lobby at the Peters Recreation Complex. All donated coats will be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to those in need. For more information, please call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew James Berg at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amanda Meyer at 3 p.m. today in Hale 3014.

K-State TV will air a three-hour special presentation called "JAZZATHON" at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings through November. "JAZZATHON" is a showcase of the area's best jazz artists featuring K-State music faculty, students and guests. The program promises a blend of jazz styles and performances.

The College of Business will have an orientation session for students interested in going to Italy this summer at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Najwa Al Hosani at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.

During the month of November, Recreational Services is offering a one-hour nutritional analysis for half price. Have your current dietary habits analyzed and create goals and plans to achieve a healthy diet for weight loss or gain. The cost is \$7.50 for K-State students and \$10 for Rec facility members. Purchase your analysis in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emily Lehning at 1 p.m. Dec. 1 in Bluemont 368.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

MOSTLY SUNNY

High | 53° Low | 32°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The Dec. 19 deadline to sign up for youth basketball is for grades 7 and 8, and the deadline for grades 3-6 has passed. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY

Rhonda Jean Dudley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9:59 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Christopher Clyde Boggas, 1500 Houston St., was arrested at 1:10 p.m. for extradition of persons imprisoned or awaiting trial in another state or who have left the demanding state under compulsion. No bond was set.
Kevin Lorenzo Stuckey, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$16,000.
Ryan Jerrell Ewing, 2506 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested at 4:42 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

THURSDAY

Cory Elizabeth Reed, 112 Knoxberry Circle, was arrested at 1:04 a.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.
Scott Eric Boisvert, 1015 Kearney St., was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for assault of a law enforcement officer. No bond was set.
Carrie Ann Smith, 1616 Fair Lane, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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K-State Mock Trial Team attends first-ever competition

By Andrew Blackburn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Mock Trial Team competed in its first-ever meet at the University of Kansas Invitational Nov. 7-9, where two members of the team earned honors.

Martin Wilson, senior in economics, was awarded Most Outstanding Witness and earned honorable mention as Most Outstanding Lawyer. Zachery Rowland, senior in communication studies, earned Most Outstanding Witness.

Competitions last four rounds. Each round lasts about three hours and is scored by two judges, who are usually law students, lawyers or coaches of other Mock Trial Teams.

During each round, one team acts on behalf of the defendant and the other on behalf of the plaintiff. The teams argue the case as they would in a normal courtroom trial.

Each team consists of six individuals, three of whom act as attorneys while the other three act as witnesses. They are rated at the end of the round based on their own individual performance, and Rowland said the key to scoring well is not necessarily what information is used, but how it is presented.

“You can think about it as putting on a performance,” he said. “If the lawyers are doing what they are supposed to do, they will look just like lawyers.”

The Mock Trial Team started in an Advanced Trial Advocacy course taught by LeAnn Brazeal, associate professor of communication studies. Brazeal told her students she would take them to a competition if they were interested. The students responded with enthusiasm and chose to make their group an official student organization so it could continue beyond this

semester.

The group members are academically diverse, having majors ranging from communication studies to philosophy to animal science. Brazeal said the experience would be valuable to all students, whether they are considering law school or not.

“I think a big benefit is confidence and poise,” she said. “That’s really something you develop in these situations, and that’s something the judges are looking for. Those are things that, no matter what your job is, you have to do to be successful.”

Wilson said students interested in getting involved in the Mock Trial Team should consider taking Brazeal’s Intro to Trial Advocacy course, which is offered this spring.

“I really endorse this as a great experience,” he said. “If it is something that sounds interesting at all, it is worth taking a chance on.”



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mock Trial Team started in an Advanced Trial Advocacy course taught by LeAnn Brazeal, associate professor of communication studies. Majors like philosophy, animal science and communication studies are represented on the team.

Trumpet ensemble to perform abroad during break

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State trumpet ensemble will spend Thanksgiving break overseas. The nine-member team will perform several concerts Nov. 27-28 in London.

“It’s one of those ‘trips of a lifetime,’” said Eric Starnes, junior in music education.

The group will fly to London on Monday. On Thursday, the trumpeters will perform at the Camden School for Girls, a prestigious Music College in London.

The crescendo of their trip occurs at 1 p.m. on Nov. 28, when they will perform at St. Anne’s Lutheran Church in London. They will perform again that day at 5 p.m. at the Royal Academy of Music, said Gary Mortenson, head of K-State’s music department.

Performing at St. Anne’s is a coveted honor among formal music students, Mortenson said. The church accepted the ensemble’s application to perform there because K-State’s music department has a history of excellence, Mortenson said.

“We have the pedigree to be able to do this,” he said.

In years past, the group has performed in France, Germany, Greece and Thailand. It has competed at seven International Trumpet Guild conferences and performed at the New York Brass conference, he said.

“This will be my third trip overseas under the direction of Dr. Mortenson,” said Rebecca Ronen, junior in applied music.

The ensemble has planned this trip since last spring, Ronen said, who is a section leader within the ensemble. While abroad, they will showcase a variety of pieces, including a new song commissioned for the St. Anne’s performance.

Composed by Erik Morales, “Infinite Ascent” begins as a slow ballad, then picks up into more buoyant fanfare, Ronen said.

“The piece requires a highly developed sense of melody and is very technical,” Mortenson said. “It’s nice to be putting together a piece that nobody has ever performed before.”

The ensemble will return to Manhattan on Dec. 1, just in time to resume classes, he said.

Studying beyond the borders



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During a Study Abroad 101 event in the Union, **Libby Bramlett**, senior in marketing, talks about her initial reactions when she went to Costa Rica last semester. Bramlett was joined by the other peer advisors **Heidi Minnihan**, junior in financial management, **Rodney Landis**, junior in business management and international studies, and **Susan Dolan**, junior in apparel marketing, during a panel talk Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

BAND | SGA members look to move past recent scrutinizing

Continued from Page 1

Weinert.

Weinert, a freshman in musical education, had this to say concerning the already retracted budget cut: “It is said we don’t affect the entire student body but neither do all groups ... neither does the Collegian.”

As the bill “Reduction and Elimination of the University Bands Privilege Fee” was not up for the final action, no vote was taken. The bill was amended to continue funding the band for the next three fiscal years at \$140,000 a year.

During the director’s reports, vice chair Emily Haug announced that allocations have passed for the Diversity Programming Council, which included a \$3,650 allocation to the Percussion Arts Society to have lecturer/performer Sandrip Burma. Of the 29 requests there were only 14 acceptances. The K-State Band was no longer present to hear this week old action in their favor.

New legislation included two separate bills for KSU Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council that would send nine members from each organization to a Greek Association in St. Louis, Mo. Another would allow 40 Collegiate Farm Bureau members to travel to Wichita, Kan., where they would learn about policies affecting agriculture, and have a chance to network with students from other colleges.

Student body president Lydia Peele thanked all senators for their patience and tact this week, as many students onslaught members of SGA with scathing e-mails throughout the week.

“I was in a meeting when I received my first e-mail,” explained Schultz. “I have my e-mail forwarded to my cellphone and all I saw was ‘What the hell were you thinking?’ I didn’t know the release had gone out and couldn’t think of anything I’d done.” She laughed. “But we’re trying not to linger on that sort of thing right now.”

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10:15 AM

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Money talks

GM in need of financial bailout



FRANK
MALE

General Motors is in big trouble. How big? They're asking for a loan measured in billions of dollars – \$25 billion, to be exact, and all of it is taxpayer money.

The company is positively hemorrhaging money, and sales are down 50 percent from this point last year. Executives are hoping with gas prices dropping to normal levels, sales eventually will pick up, but it is pretty close to impossible for GM to right the ship in time.

In the current political climate, and in light of the banking crisis and response, it is perfectly natural for GM to come hat-in-hand to the government asking for money. Moral hazard strikes again.

This is a little different from the sub-prime meltdown, though. For one, the Big Three U.S. automakers have a market capitalization of about \$7 billion, which easily could be taken up by other companies.

The banks taken down by the financial crisis had working business models being slogged down by bad loans. With GM, the business has been spiraling downward for decades. A sudden infusion of cash is not going to help their situation.

However, we're talking 266,000 employees for GM alone. There are about 3.1 million workers handling either the Big Three or related companies. Detroit has turned into the jewel of the Rust Belt without any failed companies and wouldn't be helped by a GM collapse. In fact, many people would be hurt from a GM collapse.

The political stars are in alignment for a bailout, but it doesn't make economic sense. Sending GM the money is a stop-gap measure, not changing any of the

underpinnings of this catastrophe.

The United Auto Workers has created massive benefits for its members and prevented auto companies from making money. GM autoworkers get compensation totaling \$75 per hour, while Toyota makes cars right here in the U.S. for \$48 per hour, according to a recent article by Investor's Business Daily.

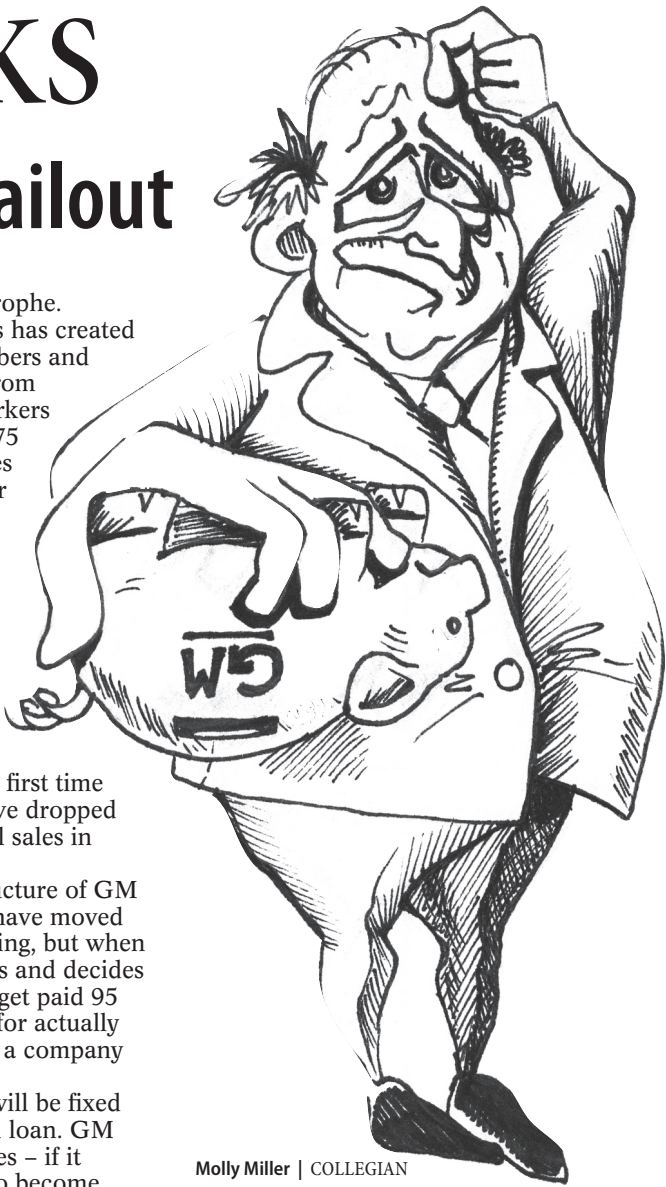
General Motors is banking on a return to the auto market of previous years, and it is possible it won't happen. If it does, then it is possible Japanese car companies will claim even more of the market – for the first time ever, Detroit automakers have dropped below 50 percent of the total sales in America.

Lastly, the entire infrastructure of GM is bloated. Other industries have moved into just-in-time manufacturing, but when GM has an inventory surplus and decides to idle its factories, workers get paid 95 percent of what they would for actually working. That is insanity for a company losing market share.

None of these problems will be fixed with a large taxpayer-funded loan. GM needs large structural changes – if it wants to compete, it needs to become leaner and more efficient. This means the employees need to take a cut, people have to be laid off, and GM dealers are going to have to take a hit.

At this point, though, GM might have passed the point of no return. Without a massive infusion of cash before year's end, it is possible GM will have to accept Chapter 7 bankruptcy and shut down completely. That would hurt the economy at a sensitive time and leave lots of people jobless just before Christmas.

The government can't allow GM to fail, politically. The UAW is a powerful union, and the Rust Belt still carries considerable political clout. Democrats and Republicans alike will want to be seen doing something for Detroit. Kicking the problem down the road a few years looks much better than standing around and



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

watching something as much a symbol of America as GM die.

Ultimately, though, unless the government demands immediate and painful changes for General Motors and its workers, this is going to happen again down the road. Taxpayers are going to get short-shifted again and again unless the government stops taking responsibility for keeping businesses afloat.

If the government bails out GM, what hurting corporation is going to come up next? And when are politicians going to be ready to say no?

Frank Male is a senior in political science and physics. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Pirating stabilizes economies, treats prisoners well



JOEL
CAMPBELL

The “Pirates of the Caribbean” trilogy were amazing movies about pirates. They always made me ponder what life as a real pirate would be like, and if the movies depicted pirates in a realistic manner.

Some people think about pirates in a silly way, based on correlations from Steve the Pirate in the movie “Dodgeball” to the “pirates” who ran for student body president last year. But are pirates real? Do they really take over ships and even make the news?

Searching for “pirates” on *CNN.com* will bring up a surprising number of hits. In reading some articles, I learned pirates play a huge economic role in the African country of Somalia. It almost seemed as though Somalia could barely function without these eye-patch wearing, peg-legged nomads of the sea.

Pirates have become heroes in a country where public institutions are falling apart and poverty is the norm.

According to CNN, radical Islamists control most of the country's southern territory and dole out lashings and stonings on accused criminals.

There hasn't been a stable central government in more than 20 years. Life expectancy is only 46 years, and a quarter of the children die before they reach the age of 5. However, northern towns are starting to do better because of the pirate economy, which has brought in more than \$30 million in ransom this year.

Just this week, pirates hijacked a Saudi-owned supertanker with more than \$100 million in crude oil. Negotiations are still being made, but this looks like a huge payday for the pirates and Somalia.

The people of Somalia greatly appreciate what these men – and sometimes women – are trying to do. Some are happy they offer jobs, even if it means being a hostage on one of the ships. The population makes sure the pirates are stocked full of “qat,” a popular narcotic leaf, and some even offer ground support while the international community tries to intervene.

“Regardless of how the money is coming in, legally or illegally, I can say it has started a life in our town,” said Shamso Moalim, a 36-year-old mother of five in Harardhere, Somalia.

She said the children are no longer worried about when their next meal will come, and now they have money to enroll in Islamic schools. Of course, this is all because of the pirates and their “evil” ways.

Towns that were once literally eroding away from years of poverty and destruction are overflowing with restaurants, vehicles and even Internet cafés. Some residents even have used their gains to buy generators, allowing full days of electricity, which was thought unimaginable even only a few years ago.

Piracy is a huge business. It is estimated that their numbers have reached the thousands, as many people see it as a better life. The possibility of being captured is very real, but piracy allows these once poor Somalians the opportunity to give their families a better life.

NATO and the U.S. Navy have tried to stop these pirates from reaching their goals, but they have said they can't be everywhere. The Navy has urged ships to tighten security, but not much of this helps. However, being a hostage on one of these stolen ships doesn't seem to be that bad.

Pirates usually treat their hostages well in



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

anticipation of an enormous payday. They hire caterers to cook foods that would accommodate a Westerner's stomach.

Also, they keep a sturdy supply of cigarettes and alcohol onboard for their prisoners as well. In a day when college students can't even head down to their local bars anymore to enjoy a nice smoke, this doesn't seem like a bad deal.

Pirates often come off as nasty, lawless creatures with only bad intentions. But judging a book by its cover couldn't be more misleading in a case like this.

In a time where even our country's priorities are more mixed up than a blind dog's sense of direction, maybe we should take notice of some of the good trying to be shown in this world – even if it does come with a long sword at its side and a parrot on its shoulder.

Joel Campbell is a senior in management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

If they're going to take away something, take away the football team, because the marching band is much more fun to watch.

From the gentleman of Delta Sigma Phi: Thank you for your support, and we're proud to be part of the K-State community.

Yo, Fourum, good job.

SGA, good job dropping the only good thing about our football program this year: the marching band.

No more “Wabash?” Save the K-State Marching Band.

I wish everyone would quit complaining about SGA. Honestly, if you cared that much, you wouldn't have had pirates and ninjas as the candidates.

There are some scary people on campus.

Dear Fourum, to the girl on the roller blades: You look retarded.

The knives are amassing outside of Sporkdom.

It's 5 o'clock, and a guy just came out of the lot by the dorms with a KU license plate.

Proof that no one reads books anymore: A cockroach just came out of my book at the library.

SafeRide is like safe sex. No one does it because it's lame.

That fruit punch and feet that you're smelling? That's jungle juice and vagina, sorry.

My neighbors are playing Boys Like Girls. I wish they'd play them louder.

Lydia Peele's approval rating is now lower than George Bush's.

I think tornadoes have had more touchdowns than the Wildcats this season.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

THE FOTO FOURUM

ksufotofourum@gmail.com

Collegian Foto Fourum - Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

Ah, the holiday season. We're drifting closer to it; a time for family, friends, giving — and an immense amount of projects, tests and stress. Lucky for you, the Fourum doesn't get stressed and is always here to soothe your frayed nerves. Here are the more interesting comments of the week.

“What's with the Scripture on the sidewalks? If I wanted to read the Bible, I'd go to MCC.”

Is it really that detrimental to your day to walk over words chalked on

a sidewalk? Besides, regardless of what's written on it, it at least gives us reading material on our boring walks to class.

“The gentlemen of Delta Sigma Phi had a significant loss this weekend. Please keep them in your prayers.”

It's always hard to lose someone, but there can be additional pain losing someone so close to the holiday season. Kudos to all those who have left supportive comments about this tragedy.

“No more ‘Wabash?’ Save the K-State Marching Band.”

A football or basketball game without the Wabash is, indeed, a scary thought. Bobbing back and forth to a recording just wouldn't be the same. We hope everything works out for the best.

“SafeRide is like safe sex, no one does it because it's lame.”

Yes, and driving drunk and getting STDs are what all the cool kids are doing, we hear.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Beards and brawn

'No Shave November' becomes popular, annual tradition for certain K-State men

By Shane Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If the men in your life appear to be unkempt and disheveled, they might be raising testicular cancer awareness.

"No Shave November" is an annual tradition in which participants shun the use of razors for the month, a tradition the members of Delta Upsilon take seriously – in a light way. Quentin Hoover, sophomore in finance and member of DU, said he decided to head up the event this year.

"It's just really fun, we're doing it mostly for enjoyment," he said. "Most of our house is doing it."

Hoover also said there are categories of competition for the DU members, including "Fullest beard," "Rankest beard" and "Most creative beard."

"The winners will most likely get a Chipotle gift card or something," he said. "It's just a great tradition; it builds brotherhood."

The tradition, however, didn't start in the U.S. According to a 1999 broadcast of the Australian news program "Seven Nightly News," a group of young Australian men claimed to have come up with idea of growing mustaches, and often beards, for charity, spawning "Movember" – a combination of mustache and November. Eventually, word spread and "Movember" grew into a full-fledged foundation in 2004, supporting awareness of men's health issues.

Since then, the American counterpart "No Shave November" has gained popularity, with more men participating each year; enthusiasts will tell you to start with a clean-shaven face on Oct. 31, and facial hair touch-ups are off limits until December.

Anthony Marshall, graduate student in secondary education and Moore Hall resident assistant, said the men who live on the first floor of Moore are go-

ing "shave free" this month. Jared Cook, freshman in open option and first-floor Moore resident, said he and about 15 other residents are growing out their facial hair.

"Nobody likes to shave," Cook said. "This is a good excuse to not shave and look, how should I say it, grotesque?"

Cook said the men on the floor like to joke with each other about their hairy appearances.

"I'm looking pretty bushy," Cook said. "I going for mutton chops; it looks like Wolverine off 'X-Men.'"

Braden Thomas, freshman in open option, said he is also participating in the month-long event for fun.

"Well, I know a lot of people that are doing it," he said. "My friends said I should do it, so, like a lemming, I did. I had a lot of facial hair before, so I shaved it all off, so it would grow back even."

Nate Edwards, senior in mechanical engineering, said this isn't his first unshaven November.

"This is my second year," Edwards said. "I do think testicular cancer is an important cause to support. There are over 8,000 cases that are diagnosed every year. It is a sacrifice, having a beard actually seems to take more time. It takes longer to dry my beard than my head hair."

Brent Dunkel, graduate student in mechanical engineering, also is a "No Shave November" veteran.

"I started about four or five years ago," Dunkel said. "I try to get my friends to do it every year. It's always a way to bond with my friends; I try and get everyone to do it. We have fun with it and laugh at each other."

Jordan Bishop, junior in engineering, said he decided to participate in "No Shave November," but the itchiness became too much to bear.

"I was doing it, but it got really itchy and I had to give in," Bishop said. "Plus, I had an interview for a job and didn't want to give the wrong impression."

According to Roger Allerheilgen, owner of Campus Hairstyling, this itchiness is to be expected.

"During the first few days, your face is going to itch a lot," he said. "Your face is used to producing new skin and getting rubbed off when you shave. That's actually where a lot of the itching comes from."

Even if you can resist the itch, there might be other reasons to shave. Besides job interviews, students with similar work situations might find it unacceptable to keep facial hair for an entire month. According to the Housing and Dining Services employee manual, "Men working in dining services must be clean shaven."

Gary Wood, owner of the Wildcat Barber Shop, said though local men might be avoiding shaving this month, he has not seen a noticeable decline in clientele, but he might see an increase in December.

Allerheilgen said when men decide to shave after a month of growing out hair, they should be sure to approach it as a process to get the best results.

"When it's time to shave, you're going to use a whole tank of hot water to get it all off, I recommend getting clippers and getting the beard down to a stub. It's a lot easier when you have short stubble."

As for Cook, he said he is looking forward to shaving.

"As soon as Dec. 1 rolls around, this is coming off," he said.

— Hannah Blick contributed to this story

For more information on "No Shave November," visit noshavenovember.org.



Photo illustrations by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

'Raving Rabbids' challenge multiple players to perform simple, wacky tasks longer

"Rayman Raving Rabbids TV Party"

★★★★☆

Game review by Brandon Steinert

RABBIDS DEVELOPER SHARES GAME SECRETS, BACKGROUND

The Collegian had the chance to talk with Adrian Lacey, game manager with Ubisoft Games. Lacey has been working on the "Rayman Raving Rabbids" franchise since its first title three years ago. As a member of the core creative team, Lacey is involved with everything from game development to producing the artwork and Rabbid videos for publicity purposes. Lacey also serves as a spokesperson for "Rayman Raving Rabbids TV Party."

COLLEGIAN: Where did the "Rabbids" come from? What were they inspired by?

LACEY: What do you mean by "where did the 'Rabbids' come from?" Is that like the chicken or the egg question? As far as we know, the "Rabbids" have always existed and are every bit as real as that tree in the forest thingy ... Aren't you guys supposed to be the ones studying metaphysics? We just make video games. As for who inspired them, well ... take a closer look at a freshman dorm on a Saturday night, and you'll get a pretty good idea. Can you not ask any more hard questions please?

C: Why did you decide to make an entire game centered around them?

L: It wasn't our fault. They simply took over the studio. We did everything we could to get rid of them,

but they just kept ... breeding, again check out those dorms. We eventually figured out that we could get them off each other for a few seconds at a time by broadcasting accelerated previews of exclusive TV season premieres on one of our walls, but then all the game designers wanted to work on "Lost" or "Heroes" or the porn channel, so we gave up. If you've got a better idea of what to do with them, I'm all ears.

C: What is your favorite "Rabbid" moment?

L: How about releasing the world's first and only and probably last video game that you can play with your booty ... is that "Rabbid" enough for you?

C: Is there another "Rabbids" game in the works?

L: I'm not sure they'll leave us much choice in the matter. It seems to be the only way to keep them off our backs, each other's backs and incidentally, from taking over the world.

C: How would the "Rabbids" handle the economic problems our world faces today?

L: Huh? But that freedom fries guy said the economy was sound! BWAHAH! No, seriously, they've told me that the financial markets must be carefully re-regulated, not over-regulated or wrongly regulated. But then they'd be quoting some random dude on the 'net, and it would be much more fun to invent self-replicating string cheese and solve world famine, thus making economics moot.

C: What would be the title of a first-person shooter game starring "Rabbids"?

L: "Bloodthirsty UberRabbid Ravinator the Return XIII" or "G.R.A.W.,

the Beginning, the true story of The Great Rabbid Ass Whipping"

C: Do the "Rabbids" have an anti-zombie plan?

L: Yes. Act like zombies and hope to get away with it. It works with humans, so what's the big deal?

"Rayman Raving Rabbids TV Party" for the Nintendo Wii is exactly what it sounds like. It's a party game involving the "Rabbids" from Rayman games. All the games are, you guessed it, TV-show- or movie-themed. "Dawn of the Rabbids" and "Star Worse" spoofed "Dawn of the Dead" and "Star Wars," respectively.

The gameplay isn't much different than similar party games. Up to four players are challenged to do some simple, wacky task faster, better or longer than the other players. The multiplayer format is in a series of minigames with an overall winner at the end.

Single player is mildly fun but can be frustrating depending on the game. I enjoyed "Night of the Zombies," where you shoot little "Rabbids" dressed in chicken suits that shouldn't be on the set of the "movie." The sequel, "Dawn of the Rabbids" was just as fun. "Zombie-Rabbids" chase two ice-cream loving child-rabbids through a graveyard, and at the end all they wanted was the ice cream cone. Most of the minigames are based on this type of humor.

The fact it is a multiplayer-based party game excuses the unforgiving gameplay in the single-player mode. It's much more fun when four friends play through a series of games to see who can shoot more green zombie rabbids or blow up more asteroids in "Star Worse." Among party games,

BROTHEL BRIEFS

Brothel prepares for holiday extravaganza



SALENA STRATE

At the Brothel we have so much to be thankful for this holiday season. Not only have we already started playing Christmas music, which I finally found after searching through 900 channels, but also the Brothel Thanksgiving extravaganza is quickly approaching.

Family and friends will gather in our small living room to eat our Thanksgiving meal. I willingly signed up to make my mother's layered pumpkin cake but that will probably be a disaster. I should have signed up for something with a better outcome such as wine. But one dinner gift I excel at is giving toasts.

My roommates know pretty well that I can always give a thoughtful, but dying with laughter, toast.

One piece of our holiday thanks involves a new guest to the Brothel. His name is Red. He is real ladies' man and always gets the smiles when we take him out for walks. Red is my friend Jay's new dog. Red is a 3-month-old Beagle with black and white spots. He loves to put his nose to the ground and walk around our house.

Another piece of thanks this Thanksgiving, I am still so thankful that I live in the Brothel. Last night, my roommates and I were sitting around watching WALL-E made by Pixar and I knew the dynamics of the Brothel would soon change.

And finally I am so thankful for the moment when I get back to the Brothel after Thanksgiving break. I know Sammi and Pinky are going to load their cars with pink Christmas lights, garland and miles of mistletoe. I'm sure the Brothel will look like the Griswold's in Christmas Vacation, but it will be the most festive Brothel in Manhattan.

Salena Strate is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Ready to roll

Women’s home opener on Sunday

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women’s basketball team opens its home schedule Sunday when the Wildcats take on the University of Texas at San Antonio with tipoff set for 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (2-0) are coming off a two-game road trip in which they defeated both the University of Texas at El Paso and Northwestern. Head coach Deb Patterson said while the road trip to begin the season presented a challenge, it was also beneficial for her squad.

“It’s very challenging, but I think that it’s something that will serve our team very well in terms of maturing our younger players,” Patterson said.

UTSA (1-1) is coming off of a historic 2008 season as the Roadrunners were crowned champions of the Southland Conference postseason tournament and made their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

Patterson said she wants to use Sunday’s game against UTSA to build momentum heading into another two-game road trip.

“Being here at home, I want us to generate some momentum early in this basketball game and hopefully find a way to build around what we do well,” she said.

In terms of her team matching up against UTSA, Patterson said the Roadrunners remind her much of what K-State saw while playing against UTEP to begin the season.

“This is a game at home where it will feel a lot like the UTEP game where you have got some athleticism and quickness that you will play against,” Patterson said.

While on the two-game road trip, senior guard Shalee Lehning said the close 57-52 victory against Northwestern was a good experience for the Wildcats.

“It was a great test for us,” Lehning said. “It really taught us about our composure. We had to stay calm; we made a lot of mistakes, but really we did good things down the stretch.”

Senior guard Kelsey Nelson agreed, saying the Northwestern game was a good experience for the team to have early in the season.

“It was a great experience for us,” Nelson said. “Northwestern is a good team, but it allowed us to have to come down to the end of the game and make shots and finish when we needed to. It was great to see us as a team come together and finish as a team.”

K-State will experience five full days



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The women’s basketball team opens its home schedule Sunday when the Wildcats take on the University of Texas at San Antonio with tipoff set for 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

of rest before entering the match up with UTSA. During the road trip, the Wildcats played two games in four days while traveling to El Paso, Texas, and Evanston, Ill.

Lehning said they have used the break to dissect the mistakes shown against Northwestern and build upon what they accomplished.

“It is always good to have breaks,” Lehning said. “You can mentally get yourself

back on track, and also we have worked on a lot of our systems. A lot of the weaknesses we showed in the Northwestern game is the thing that we have been focusing on all week ... we have worked on that and we are ready to go.”

Prior to tipoff on Sunday, the 2007-08 Big 12 Championship team will be recognized with a ring ceremony commemorating the team.

Athletic department should fund KSU band



COLE
MANBECK

The KSU Marching Band is funded primarily through the SGA and the privilege fee, paid entirely by the students of K-State.

Controversy recently arose about the funding of the band.

The current privilege fee allocated for the current fiscal year is \$146,057.

The SGA recently proposed slashing the privilege fees given to the band over the next three years. That means the marching band, which consists of more than 300 band members, will not have enough funds to continue to operate at the rate it is now.

The conflict comes from the fact that K-State is one of the few universities in the Big 12 Conference and across the country that uses student fees for its marching band.

To make one thing clear: I do not blame the SGA. Rather, I put all blame on the K-State athletic department. Most marching bands across the country are funded largely by their athletic departments.

Rather than providing the adequate money to fund the band, the athletic department has thrown precious money away in the last year like it grows on trees.

Consider that K-State spent \$250,000 to buy out of the Fresno State football game scheduled for earlier this year. Forget the fact that the decision was in the opposite direction of coach Ron Prince’s scheduling philosophy when he set foot on campus.

Especially when you take into account that he locked K-State into two-game home and away matchups with BCS schools like Louisville, Auburn, Virginia Tech, UCLA, Oregon and Miami.

It was foolish of the athletic department to allow Prince to schedule eight years down the road - all the way into the 2016 season – especially since he hadn’t proven anything up to that point.

The future coach likely will want to spend more money to buy out of at least some of these games.

The contract extension Prince received this summer increased his buyout from \$300,000 to \$1.2 million, with a pro-rated longevity payment of \$150,000, making the buyout \$1.35 million, an overall increase of \$1,050,000 that K-State must now pay Prince. Also, the increase in his yearly salary from \$760,000 to \$1.1 million added on another \$340,000 that was wasted on a contract extension that proved to be unwarranted.

Last year, the athletic department wasted \$1,640,000 just on these things, with more to likely come with the speculation of buyouts of some future games.

Apparently the athletic department cannot fund the band, though. The money wasted this past year was enough to fund the band for more than 10 years.

Look at other bands. Nebraska brings its entire band to several road games. Oklahoma brings a limited number of its band members to all its games on the road.

K-State can only take its band to the KU game. Sure, money is tight. But the K-State athletic department has not spent its money efficiently.

It is time the administration takes responsibility and funds the marching band just like so many other schools do nationwide.

Cole Manbeck is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Wildcats prepare for season’s first road game this weekend

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats got more than they bargained for when Emporia State, a Division II team, strolled into Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night. And the competition doesn’t get any easier this weekend.

K-State (3-0) ventures on its first road game of the season as they travel to play Cleveland State (1-1) on Saturday.

“This is not just a road game,” said head coach Frank Martin. “This is a very hard road game.”

CSU returns four starters and seven total players to a team that went to the National Invitation

Tournament, including their top two scorers, J’Nathan Bullock and Cedric Jackson. Both Bullock and Jackson were named to the Preseason All-Horizon League first team.

The Vikings were also an overwhelming preseason pick to win the Horizon League.

“I do not like things being easy,” Martin said. “I told the team that there were a lot of guys that went 20-0 when they stepped in the ring with Mike Tyson, but they had never been challenged and the first time they got hit they went down.”

“I like our team to be challenged,” he said.

This will be the second game

in a row that the Wildcats will be challenged after struggling with Emporia State.

Offensively, the Wildcats were led on Wednesday night by Fred Brown and Dominique Sutton who each scored 14 points in the 82-60 victory.

Freshman Jamar Smauels also scored 10 points and Ron Anderson pulled in a game-high of 10 rebounds.

Anderson spoke about making the trip to Cleveland State after the game Wednesday night.

“We are eager to get back into the environment where we do not have the sixth man to our advantage,” he said. “We are eager to just get back

out on the road again.”

CSU head coach Gary Waters, the reigning Horizon League Co-Coach of the Year, has transformed the Vikings to one of the top programs in the league in just two years. A 34-year collegiate coaching veteran, Waters has a 203-170 record.

Cleveland State comes into the game Saturday after losing to the University of Washington 78-63 on Wednesday.

“These are the times where you truly find out how to work as a team and come together,” he said. “We are going to need to know how to succeed playing on the road in the Big 12 as the road wins are going to be the most valuable ones.”

Looking Back

START OF
THE SEASON

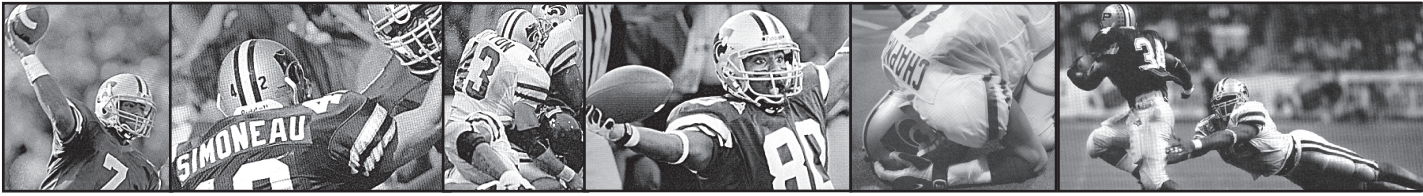
BIG 12 OPENER

HOMECOMING

TAKING DOWN
NEBRASKA

STUNNED IN
ST. LOUIS

A NASTY HANGOVER



Texas A&M ends K-State’s title dreams in double overtime thriller in St. Louis

This is the fifth story in a six-part series of archived Collegian articles about the 1998 Wildcat football team, arguably one of the best teams in K-State history. This story was written after the Cats’ were upset by Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship game. K-State was one play away from going to the national championship game.

After months of preparation, days of practice and more than four hours invested in the longest game in K-State history, the Cats’ season was ended by Texas A&M on Satur-

day at the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game in St. Louis.

Four seconds to be exact.

A&M running back Sirr Parker’s 32-yard touchdown catch and run in the second overtime session capped off a 15-point Aggie comeback in the fourth quarter and K-State’s bid for the first perfect season in school history ended with a 36-33 double overtime upset to the Big 12 South Championship.

The loss ended all hopes for a return trip to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl for a shot at the national title. Instead, the Cats will spend the

holiday break in San Antonio at the Alamo Bowl on Nov. 29 against Big Ten opponent Purdue.

Before thoughts could shift to the bowl game, K-State players still were trying to comprehend the defeat.

“At no point in time did we feel the game was out of control or out of our hands,” offensive lineman Jeremy Martin said. “The team players always believed. We just came out on the short end of the stick today.”

Throughout most of the St. Louis showdown, it seemed K-State would have no trouble securing its first conference title in more than six

decades. Two first-half touchdown passes from Michael Bishop helped the Cats take a 17-6 lead into half-time. Bishop finished with 341 yards passing, an interception, 101 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Perhaps the most emotional moment of the first half occurred early in the second quarter. With the Cats taking a 17-3 lead after a 66-yard touchdown pass to receiver Darnell McDonald, UCLA’s upset at Miami was announced to the purple-partisan crowd of 60,789.

Participants explore cultural art creations during ladies night event

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women of all ages explored and created Japanese art Thursday night during Ladies Night at Marianna Kistler's Beach Museum of Art.

Participants interested in learning about and creating cultural art attended Thursday's session at the Beach Museum, which was inspired by the museum's current exhibition, "Return of the Yellow Peril: A Survey of the Work of Roger Shimomura, 1969-2004."

The evening's events began with a tour of the exhibition, in which participants learned about the artist and his work, created their own seasonal linoleum block prints and wrote Haiku poems following the tour. Part of the museum's mission is to base its programming on the featured galleries.

"We try to pull our program's themes from our displayed exhibitions," said Kathrine Schlagek, senior educator at the Beach Museum. "The women here learned about Ukyo-e print making and Haiku from Japan, which are both inspirations to Roger Shimomura."

Schlagek said there is usu-

ally an inter generational range of women who attend the evening workshops, which past sessions have included jewelry making, print making and hand-made journal making themes.

"Ladies Night is a chance for students and Manhattan residents to come and do something fun and different," Schlagek said. "People don't usually get to go out and make things. Because we tie our program's themes to the galleries, it combines an aspect of learning with the fun of making art."

Schlagek said she attempts to relate the seasons with the program's activities. There are three Ladies Nights hosted each year—one in fall, spring and summer.

"It's a great time of year to do print making, because we're approaching the holiday season, and our participants walk away with holiday cards," she said.

Schlagek said the Ladies Night program began last year, when adults began expressing interest in participating in more interactive art programs at the museum. There were art programs available, but none that were limited to women. The majority of the museum's programs were dedicated to educating children.

"Ladies Night started because

we had adults wanting to do what the kids got to do," she said. "We had lots of art programs for kids, but few adult evening workshops. Our first Ladies Night, which was based on the 'Paths to the Press' print making exhibition, was so popular that we kept doing them."

Schlagek said the museum's staff has been attempting to offer more programming for adults.

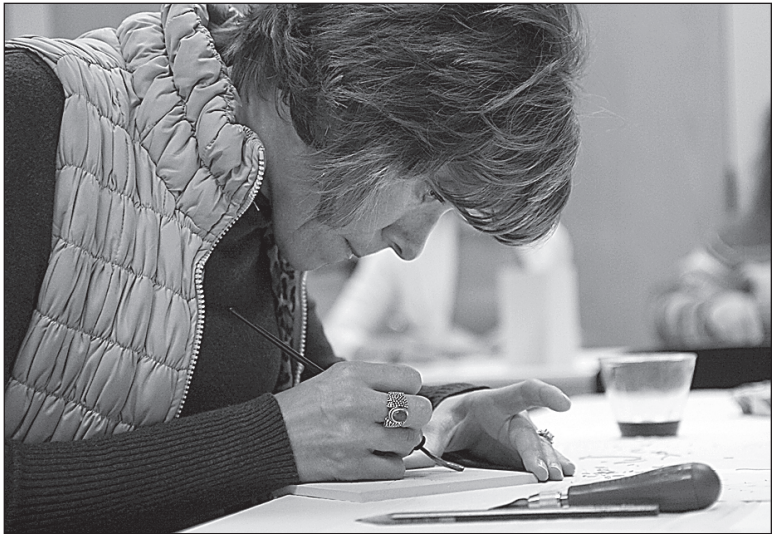
"We do a great job working with early childhood, but we're trying to expand these types of programs for students and faculty," she said. "We're trying to provide programs that appeal to an audience of 18 years old and above."

Several Ladies Night participants said they came to the event to learn how to apply the featured techniques to their own art.

"I'm an art quilter, and I was interested in trying to apply print making to fabric," said Kay Ring, Manhattan resident. "I learned a lot and really had fun."

Other participants said they enjoyed the program's balance between learning about the art and having fun.

"I came for the gallery talk, so I could learn about the current exhibit and to have fun making block prints," said Barbara Gatewood, Manhattan resident and retired



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Michele Sonner, Manhattan resident, pays close attention to a block print while etching in a Christmas card during Ladies Night held in the Beach museum Thursday night.

K-State textiles professor. "There are always excellent lectures here about the exhibits and art forms."

Schlagek said women of all experience levels can participate in and benefit from Ladies Night.

"Everybody learns about the artist and art here," Schlagek said. "A lot of times, adults think if they haven't been trained to make art, they can't and are scared to try.

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Writers come together to produce novels during November

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harry Potter's cousin, the rediscovery of Atlantis and "slice of life" stories about settling in a college town might not seem to have much in common. But for participants in National Novel Writing Month, these among other ideas are topics of their novels.

William Hsu, co-municipal liaison of NaNoWriMo for Manhattan and associate professor of computing and information sciences, said there is a tremendously diverse representation of genres in a university town like Manhattan. "People write about

what they know, and our participants know an amazing lot," Hsu said.

NaNoWriMo, which occurs in November, is a worldwide event that brings both amateur and professional writers together, Hsu said. From the Nov. 1 kickoff, writers have 30 days to finish their 50,000-word novels.

This is the 10-year anniversary of the event, which started in 1999 in San Francisco by journalist Chris Baty with 20 of his friends, Hsu said. As a municipal liaison, Hsu said he helps coordinate local activities, like a kick-off party and a "Thank God It's Over Party."

Kate Hickie, Junction City resident, is participat-

ing in the competition for the third time. She has not "won" — or reached 50,000 words — yet. Hickie, who is writing a mystery novel, said she enjoys the time to focus on her writing.

"It gives me a clear full month of writing and seeing if I can actually get a novel done," Hickie said.

Hickie, who has been writing for 20 years, is building her topic from a previous novel from her first year participating. That year, her computer crashed when she was at 47,000 words.

"[Writing] lets me go into another world, make up characters and tell their stories, and write a book that somebody wants to read," Hickie said.

One form of motivation for the writers is the online forum, where people can post ideas, word counts and encouraging words. Hsu said the forum has been unusually active, with more than 60 people in the Manhattan forum by the second week and almost 600 for Kansas.

Hickie said the forum's word-count feature has motivated her. She has even had a "word war" with one of her friends.

Jasmine Leininger, also a Junction City resident in the competition, said the forum connects her with other people who can support her.

"You've got people who are in the same boat doing the exact same thing, and we all support each other," Lein-

inger said.

Leininger, who joined NaNoWriMo because of a friend, completed her first year and won. She came back this year because of the excitement associated with the event.

"It was an adrenaline rush last year, and I was looking forward to doing that again this year," Leininger said. Leininger is at 20,000 words in her novel, which she said is a fan fiction of "Harry Potter." She is using the universe contained in the "Harry Potter" books but adding new characters, which she will follow through seven novels, giving her something to write for the next seven Novembers.

Leininger said she start-

ed writing as a teenager when her family moved to Korea. She wrote to pass the time.

"Writing was my friend, and I've been doing it ever since," Leininger said.

Hsu said the event is a learning process. He said people interested in writing should come to a meeting or the post-NaNoWriMo party and talk to participants. More information can also be found at www.NaNoWriMo.org.

"It can be fascinating just to discuss genres you don't normally think of reading, and might pass over at your local library, with people who've chosen to write something in that area," Hsu said.

PAST | Athletes learn lessons soon after last-minute upset

Continued from Page 1

Although many would see this as a distraction, Martin said it added to the Cats' motivation.

"If anything, it gave us a boost," he said. "From then on, we knew we had to come out and take care of business."

"With three quarters of dominating play, the Cats' offense suddenly dissipated in the fourth."

After a rough first half, Aggie quarterback Brannon Stewart sparked a 10-play, 78-yard drive that ended with a 13-yard touchdown pass to flanker Leroy Hodge. The strike brought the Aggie crowd back to life and drew A&M within one score, 27-19.

K-State failed to convert its next possession into points but stopped A&M on fourth down and 16 at the Cats 24-yard line with 3:36 remaining.

Looking to secure the victory, Bishop scrambled for a first down, but was stripped at the Cats' 35-yard line giving the Aggies one last chance.

Although the turnover came at the most inopportune time, Snyder refused to call Bishop the scapegoat.

"He is more competitive than most,"

Snyder said. "Nobody tries any harder. Nobody works harder at it. I think he played very well in this ball game."

In just 81 seconds, Stewart picked apart the K-State secondary, drawing blood on a 9-yard touchdown pass to tailback Sirr Parker that brought A&M within two. One play later, the two hooked up again to tie the game at 27 with 1:05 left.

K-State's overtime fate was sealed after Martin Gramatica's second field goal of the extra period was answered by Parker's touchdown catch.

While tears were shed and emotions sank low following the showdown, Snyder preached the need for togetherness after such a tremendous setback.

"The Lord tests us all in a lot of different ways and this is a test," Snyder said. "This is probably the greatest test that they have had up to this point in time."

"It's painful now. It's going to be more painful later this evening. It's going to be more painful in the middle of the night and tomorrow morning will be the most painful of all. And all of us just have to stand up and deal with that and then come together and care just flat-out care."

— Compiled by Brad Dornes

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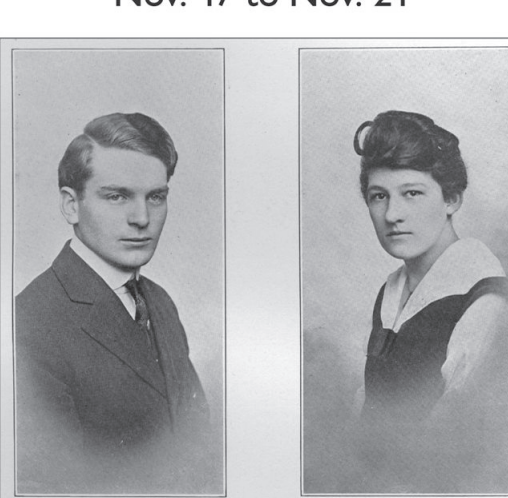


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NOISE | Cast hopes for good laughter

Continued from Page 1

played both Brooke and Vicki during the performance, sets the mood for a fun farce.

The character Brooke was named a favorite by audience members. She was an attractive and tall blonde who appeared to be very distracted.

"[My favorite part is] probably how dumb the blonde girl is," said Abi Wilson, sophomore at

Manhattan High School. "It's really funny and it really makes the play."

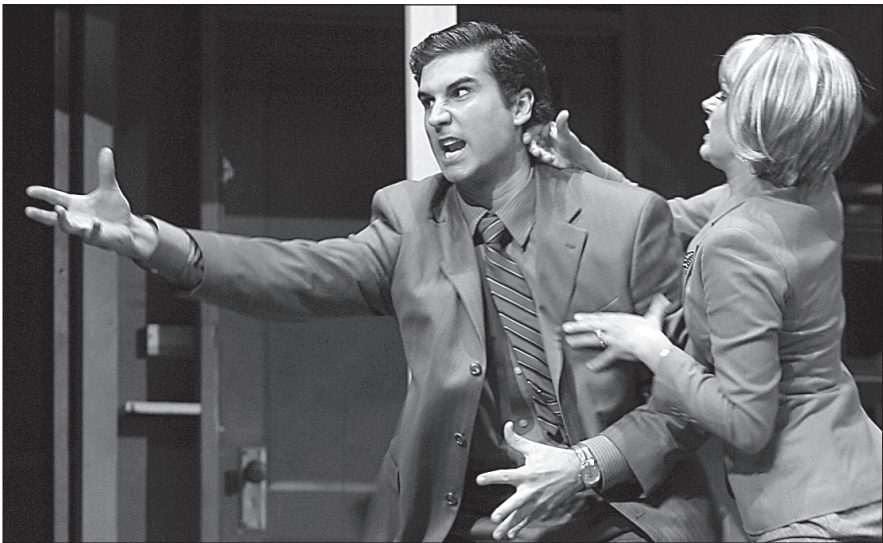
Brooke could be seen spacing off and as the night progressed, she was so involved in the performance that she managed to tear her black pantyhose. As Brooke's pantyhose took a hit, more than one of the male leads was found dropping his pants.

"Sex maniacs everywhere!" exclaimed Roger, played by Michael Wi-

eser.

Both Asley and Wilson said they would recommend others attend the following performances tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"I hope that [the audience] just gets a good time and non-stop laughter out of [the show] and that when they go home, their stomachs hurt from laughing so hard," Martens said.



During one of **Kyle Myers'**, as Frederick and Phillip, frequent nose bleeds, Dotty, played by **Erin Grotheer**, clings onto Myers as Lisa Erbe, as Belinda and Vicki, tries to remove her.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

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GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Nov. 21, 2008

K-STATE vs. IOWA STATE
Snyder Family Stadium
2:35 p.m. kickoff

Senior Day
Saturday marks the end of the
career for 20 Wildcats.
Page 5

Gameday forecast



Partly Sunny
High: 54 Low: 31

Iowa State (2-9) at K-State (4-7)

Snyder Family Stadium


2:35 p.m. Saturday

History of the series: Iowa State leads, 49-38-4

TV: Fox College Sports; Radio: K-State Sports Network


Player to watch

Josh Freeman could be playing his last game as a Wildcat depending on if he decides to declare for the NFL Draft. He will need to perform well to improve his stock.




BALANCED ATTACK

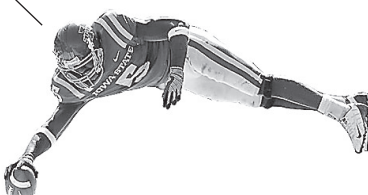
The versatile Cyclones complement a strong running game with consistent quarterback play.



QB Austen Arnaud has put up respectable numbers in his first season as the starter. He is a threat through the air and on the ground, totaling 348 yards and five touchdowns on the ground.



RB Alexander Robinson is the main rusher for the Cyclones. The sophomore has been a reliable weapon for Iowa State almost all season.




WR R.J. Sumrall is Arnaud's go-to receiver. The senior has slumped the last two games, and has not caught a touchdown pass since Oct. 10.

2008 IOWA STATE STATISTICS


Passing statistics	CMP	ATT	YDS	CMP %	YDS/A	TD	INT	RAT
Austen Arnaud	216	356	2352	60.7	6.61	12	8	122.8
Phillip Bates	11	24	137	45.8	5.71	2	1	112.9
Marquis Hamilton	1	1	17	100.0	17.00	0	0	242.8
Darius Darks	1	1	13	100.0	13.00	0	0	209.2
Alexander Robinson	0	1	0	0.0	0.00	0	0	0.0
Totals	229	388	2519	59.0	6.49	14	9	120.8

Rushing statistics	CAR	YDS	YPC	LONG	TD
Alexander Robinson	138	630	4.6	67 (TD)	6
Austen Arnaud	94	348	3.7	26	5
Phillip Bates	24	166	6.9	56	0
Jason Scales	54	147	2.7	14	4
J.J. Bass	42	130	3.1	17	1
Jason Harris	8	78	9.8	68 (TD)	1
Darius Darks	1	5	5.0	5	0
Rickey Thompson	1	2	2.0	2	0
Sedrick Johnson	1	-1	-1.0	0	0
Marquis Hamilton	1	-12	-12.0	0	0
Totals	367	1497	4.1	68	17

Receiving statistics	REC	YDS	YPR	LONG	TD
R.J. Sumrall	50	632	12.6	49 (TD)	5
Darius Darks	45	456	10.1	54	1
Houston Jones	31	372	12.0	27	0
Marquis Hamilton	23	244	10.6	37	2
Collin Franklin	14	226	16.1	53	2
Derrick Catlett	18	178	9.9	28	0
Sedrick Johnson	16	147	9.2	19	3
Alexander Robinson	14	125	8.9	30	0
Jason Scales	5	47	9.4	18	0
Joel Zitek	4	36	9.0	14	0
J.J. Bass	4	21	5.3	10	0
Carter Bykowski	3	21	7.0	10	0
Austen Arnaud	1	13	13.0	13	0
Patrick Neal	1	1	1.0	1 (TD)	1
Totals	229	2519	11.0	54	14



VS.



OFFENSE

✓ Though K-State's offense has struggled as of late, it still has more firepower and talent than Iowa State. Freeman was just 7-18 passing against Nebraska, but Iowa State has one of the worst pass defenses in the country.

Austen Arnaud is a threat on the ground and thorough the air. Against Missouri, he passed the ball 54 times, throwing two touchdowns and rushing for 41 yards. He will need to be on top of his game to keep up with the Wildcats.

DEFENSE

K-State will finally receive a break this weekend with a mediocre Iowa State offense coming to town. With a faltering offense, the team might rely on the defense more to stop the Cyclone offense.

Like K-State, the Iowa State defense has not been able to stop most of the Big 12's strong offensive teams. They do have the 23rd best turnover margin in the country, though, which could decide momentum.

SPECIAL TEAMS


✓ With Brandon Banks and Deon Murphy return kicks and punts, K-State has two of the biggest weapons in the conference. In a few seconds, they can change to course of a game.

True-freshman kickoff returner Leonard Johnson broke the NCAA record for kickoff return yards in a game against Oklahoma State. He is a threat to score everytime he touches the ball.

PREDICTION

Special teams and turnovers could play a large role in the outcome of this game, as both teams have top-notch returners and poor defenses. Ultimately, K-State's offense should score more points than the Cyclones.

— K-State 31, Iowa State 21



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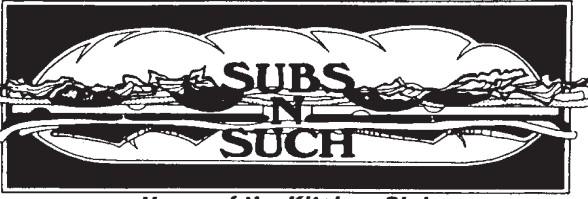




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One last chance

After 5 years at K-State, Campbell says he wishes he could have done more to build program

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's the classic underdog story, as he likes to put it.

It seems K-State fans have heard this before, as Ian Campbell's story is similar to those of former K-State great walk-ons Joe Bob Clements, Jon McGraw, Jordy Nelson and many others.

He has been told he was too small his whole career, but the former walk-on no longer can be doubted.

He has received several accolades during his time at K-State. Campbell is a two-time First Team All Big 12 player. He tied Nyle Wiren's single-season sack record at K-State with 11.5 in 2006 – his first season on scholarship.

Campbell is fifth all-time in career sacks with 20.5. And now, Campbell will strap on the shoulder pads one last time as he prepares to run out the tunnel and say goodbye to the fans who have rooted him on his whole career.

NO OFFERS

Campbell grew up in the small town of Cimarron, Kan., located in the western part of the state. He played high school football at Cimarron High, where he set the school record for career tackles with 324.

But no one approached Campbell with a scholarship offer. Wyoming showed interest, but Campbell chose to play for the school he had always had a passion for – K-State.

He walked on under coach Bill Snyder at the time. He redshirted his first year at K-State in 2004.

It wasn't easy early on for the 6-foot-5, 255-pound senior.

"It was a pretty daunting task [being a walk on]," he said. "You had to work twice as hard as a walk-on to get noticed. There were several guys ahead of me. It wasn't all easy – it's tough. When you are a scout guy, you are a tackling dummy. But you are helping the team. You are giving them the look for the opponent."

Campbell had never played defensive end prior to arriving at K-State. Upon arrival, he said, he soaked everything in from his position coach. The hard work he put in earned him the Red Raider Award in 2004 for the scout team player of the year.

In 2005, he had a limited role, seeing the field mostly as a special teams player. Campbell blocked a punt in Snyder's final game against Missouri in 2005 that was returned for a touchdown. Not many knew who



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive end **Ian Campbell** has gone from walk-on to all-conference in five years at K-State. With one game left in his college career, Campbell said he hopes to leave a legacy in the NFL as well as K-State.

don't really know what to think of it all. It's all winding down. I knew it was coming, but I can't say that it exactly snuck up on me. I didn't think it was going to end this way, but it's been a blast along the way. I wish it would have turned out a little different in the end."

The lows have helped Campbell become a better person. He has learned many lessons from them.

"I think out of everything I will take from football, whether I continue playing or not, is being able to overcome adversity," Campbell said. "It really is kind of crazy to think how it all started and everything."

Campbell attests a lot of what has motivated him has come from people who continuously doubted him. He takes pride in throwing it back in his doubters' faces. He certainly proved them wrong.

"Somebody once said, 'When somebody throws stones at you, don't pick it up and throw it back. Pick it up and carry it with you until you get strong enough to throw it back harder the next time,'" Campbell said.

He is a consummate leader. His teammates look up to him. No matter how bad things were, Campbell always showed up at the press conferences every Monday and stared the media in the eyes. He didn't beat around the bush so to speak. He told it how it was.

The two-time team captain is admired by his coaching staff. He has worn the prestigious Fort Riley Black Lion patch for two seasons.

The patch is intended to go to the player on the team, who "best exemplifies the character of Don Hollender – leadership, courage, devotion to duty, self-sacrifice, and above all an unselfish concern for the team ahead of himself," Prince said.

Prince said he has not only earned a scholarship, but he has also earned the respect of his teammates and

coaches along the way by the way he played.

"I think he's done it in not only a first-class way but he's really been a terrific competitor," Prince said. "And he has really been one of our very best spokesmen and best personalities on the team and really had to carry the leadership of this team at a very transition type time."

"I definitely have a very close relationship with him. I think the world of him as a competitor and what he's done for us and feel very loyal to him."

Campbell said he will have a lot of mixed emotions on Senior Day. K-State has meant a lot to him. He said he has met most of his friends on the football field – something he will never forget.

He doesn't know what his legacy will be despite all the gaudy statistical numbers he has put up.

"I think people determine what your legacy is," Campbell said. "I don't think I am done yet. I still have one game left, and hopefully I can put together a career in the NFL."

"I think how you are as a person when you are done playing determines how your legacy is referred to. ... If I leave here and become a successful person and keep working, then maybe I'll have a good legacy here. I hope I do."

He is one of the few in his class who remained at K-State after Snyder retired. It's something he is proud of.

Campbell said he will look back at his time at K-State fondly.

"I just appreciate the opportunity I'm able to play because you never know when your last snap is," he said. "Not everybody is going to get an opportunity to continue, and hopefully I'll be able to keep playing after the year's done."

IAN CAMPBELL



Position:
Defensive End

Year:
Senior

Last season:
Named first team All-Big 12 linebacker

Memorable achievement:
An All-America, national award (Bednarik, Hendricks, Lombardi, Nagurski) and Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year candidate

Campbell was at that time.

Coach Ron Prince took over the reins of the football program and awarded Campbell a scholarship prior to his sophomore season. It was a game of firsts for both Prince and Campbell. He started Prince's inaugural game against Illinois State, sacking the quarterback three times.

K-State fans took notice. Campbell went on to tie the single-season school record for sacks.

ONE LAST MOMENT

Everything is different for Campbell. He came to K-State following the 2003 Big 12 Championship team. The future looked bright. But Campbell and the rest of this senior class have seen more lows than highs.

As his career is winding down at K-State, he has one last moment to soak it all in – one last time to step on the field at Snyder Family Stadium and play for the coach he has a great relationship with.

"It's kind of a weird feeling right now," he said. "I

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Big 12 breakdown

It's down to Texas Tech-Oklahoma game to determine South winner

If Texas Tech beats Oklahoma on Saturday night, they will win the South Division. If Oklahoma wins it will force a three-way tie between Texas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma, in which the team with the highest BCS ranking on Nov. 30 will face Missouri in the Big 12 Championship game.

NORTH DIVISION



Missouri: (9-2, Big 12 5-2) AP: No. 12
Last week: Defeated Iowa State 52-20
This week: vs. Kansas (Arrowhead Stadium)
Key Player: WR Jeremy Maclin. The Heisman candidate leads the nation in all-purpose yards with 200.4 per game. The Tigers will look to Maclin to lead them to their second Border-War victory.



Nebraska: (7-4, 4-3) AP: not ranked (NR)
Last week: Defeated K-State 56-28
This week: vs. Colorado (Nov. 28)
Key Player: QB Joe Ganz. After accounting for four total touchdowns in a convincing win against K-State, Ganz will look to secure a second-place finish in the Big 12 North. Ganz recorded his highest quarterback rating of the season against the Wildcats at 173.12.



K-State (4-7 , 1-6) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Nebraska 56-28
This week: vs. Iowa State
Key Player: WR Ernie Pierce. Pierce and the rest of the senior class will play for pride in their final game at Snyder Family Stadium. Pierce has emerged as a reliable receiver this season and had four receptions and one touchdown against Nebraska.



Colorado (5-6, 2-5) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Oklahoma State 30-17
This week: at Nebraska (Nov. 28)
Key Player: QB Cody Hawkins. Hawkins will look to lead the Buffaloes to the pivotal six-win mark in order to become bowl eligible. The sophomore quarterback has begun to split time with Tyler Hansen, yet remains the experienced leader.



Iowa State (2-9, 0-7) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Missouri 52-20
This week: at K-State
Key Player: QB Austen Arnaud. Arnaud will look to close his season on a high note as the Cyclones are still in search of their first conference victory. The Cyclones will play for pride against the Wildcats, as the loser of the game will finish last in the Big 12.



Kansas (6-5, 3-4) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Texas 35-7
This week: vs. Missouri (Arrowhead Stadium)
Key Player: QB Todd Reesing. Reesing will look to bounce back after his worst showing of the season against Texas, and keep sole possession of third place in the Big 12 North. Reesing was 25/50 for 258 yards and one touchdown.

SOUTH DIVISION



Texas Tech (10-0, 6-0) AP: No. 2
Last week: Bye
This week: at Oklahoma
Key Player: QB Graham Harrell. After a bye week, the Heisman candidate quarterback has lead the Red Raiders through crucial victories against Texas and Oklahoma State in two weeks and will look to come through again in another pivotal match up at Oklahoma.



Oklahoma (9-1, 5-1) AP: No. 5
Last week: Bye
This week: vs. Texas Tech
Key Player: QB Sam Bradford. In a matchup of stellar quarterbacks, Bradford will look to force a three-way tie for first place in the Big 12 South by knocking off undefeated Texas Tech.



Oklahoma St. (9-2, 5-2) AP: 12
Last week: Defeated Colorado
This week: at Colorado 30-17
Key Player: QB Zac Robinson. Robinson threw for 217 yards and two touchdowns, despite a Colorado fan attempting distract him with a Laser. The Cowboys reached the nine-win mark for the first time since 2003.



Texas (10-1, 6-1) AP: No. 4
Last week: Defeated Kansas 35-7
This week: vs. Texas A&M
Key Player: QB Colt McCoy. McCoy is 0-2 in the Lone Star Showdown, yet he is in the midst of his best season as a Longhorn. Texas is looking to force a three-way tie for the Big 12 South title with Oklahoma and Texas Tech.



Baylor (4-7, 2-5) AP: NR
Last week: Defeated Texas A&M 41-21
This week: bye
Key Player: QB Robert Griffin. After a convincing win of Texas A&M, the 18-year-old Griffin looks to lead the Bears into a tough matchup with the powerful Texas Tech. Griffin has emerged as a leader for the Bears after entering the first game of the season at halftime and starting the remainder of the season accumulating a school record 25 touchdowns.



Texas A&M (4-7, 2-5) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Baylor 41-21
This week: at Texas
Key Player: QB Jarrod Johnson. Johnson looks to end a losing season on a positive note and capture the Aggies' third victory in a row against the instate-rival Longhorns. This will be Johnson's first start against the Longhorns.

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Wildcats look to end season on winning note for seniors

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State and Iowa State prepare to compete in the 2008 season finale Saturday, not many people expected both teams to be on a combined 14-game losing streak. However, that's the harsh reality facing these struggling programs as they head into Senior Day at Snyder Family Stadium.

The Cyclones (2-9, 0-7 Big 12 Conference) limp into Manhattan struggling mightily, to say the least. Gene Chizik and his squad are riding a nine-game losing streak coming into Saturday. Iowa State last tasted victory in the first week of September, beating Kent State, 48-28.

Chizik realizes the importance of this game going into the off-season but said he is concerned with how K-State might come out for the last time under coach Ron Prince.

"As a coach you don't pay attention to that except for the fact that team could be very wide open," Chizik said. "Anything can happen – certainly on special teams. "They're going to take chances and do anything they can to win the game."

The Wildcats (4-7, 1-6 Big 12) will be led on the field under the leadership of lame-duck Prince for the last time.

K-State looks to notch a "W" for the first time in six tries, while also trying to avoid ending Prince's tenure in the cellar of the Big 12 North Division.

Prince said Iowa State won't go down without a fight and added that the Cyclones' offense presents K-State with an all-too-familiar challenge they haven't conquered yet.

"A lot of things we had some trouble with from a zone-read standpoint that a quarterback hurt us on, they do those exact same things, from the same formations – a lot of the same schemes," Prince said. "So I'm sure they'll see an opportunity in those."

Leading the Cyclone attack is sophomore quarterback Austen Arnaud, who has tossed the pigskin for more than 2,500 yards this season, with 12 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

He, like K-State quarterback Josh Freeman, is a dual threat, averaging about 32 yards a game on the ground. Teams with strong rushing offenses have caused problems for the Wildcats all season.

With all the drama surrounding this final game of the



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

During last year's game **James Johnson** fumbles the opening kickoff against Iowa State on K-State's 30-yard line after a 29-yard return. The Cyclones quickly scored to take an early 7-0 lead, eventually winning the game 31-20.

Prince era, some might lose perspective on how important this matchup is for the 20 seniors on the roster who will make their final appearance in a Wildcat uniform – but also how crucial winning it could be for the future of the program.

Tight end Brett Alstatt is just one of those seniors making his final appearance as a Wildcat.

"First, I'd like to say thank you to Kansas State for

allowing me to be here for four and a half years and the ability to play at home in front of my parents and family every weekend," he said. "Every game at the end of the season is magnified in its importance, so that one game could propel the team to a little extra momentum in the off-season and to start next season on a one-game winning streak.

"That makes a real difference."

5 keys to victory

STOP ARNAUD

Just like every other team in the Big 12 Conference, Iowa State has a talented quarterback. Austen Arnaud averages 213 yards passing per game and is a threat to run as well. The good thing about the Cyclones is they lack any playmakers other than Arnaud.

KICK IT AWAY

Iowa State return man Leonard Johnson is one of the Cyclones' biggest threats. He's third in the Big 12 in kick returns with 27.6 yards per return.

FREEMAN OR COFFMAN?

Josh Freeman got banged up in Saturday's loss to Nebraska. In Freeman's absence, Carson Coffman performed well. Whoever

er is taking the snaps Saturday will need to take advantage of Iowa State's horrid pass defense, which yields 276 yards a game.

EMOTIONAL EDGE

Saturday will be the last game for several of K-State's seniors. All the emotions of Senior Night can be a positive or a negative. The Wildcats need to make sure they stay focused and not let the importance of the night distract them.

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Wildcats still have incentive to win in Prince’s final game



Coach Ron Prince will coach his last game as K-State head coach against Iowa State. He went to just one bowl — a loss — and had a career losing record in three seasons.



JUSTIN NUTTER

Last weekend’s home loss to Nebraska made one thing a certainty: K-State won’t advance to the postseason for the fourth time in five years. With bowl eligibility out of the question, a coach who will be unemployed after Saturday, a supposedly “injured” quarterback and one of the nation’s worst defensive units, it seems really easy to assume K-State will be willing to throw in the towel early when it takes on Iowa State on Saturday. But think about this for a second: a loss to the Cyclones would leave K-State in the Big 12 North division cellar. Since the inception of the conference in 1996, the Wildcats have finished last in the standings only once. K-State finished sixth in the North after going 5-6 overall in 2005, Bill Snyder’s last season. However, that squad still managed to come

away with two conference wins, a feat that hasn’t been accomplished by Ron Prince’s 2008 team. In fact, the last time a Wildcat squad won less than two conference matchups was when K-State didn’t win a conference game in 1989 — Snyder’s first season. There’s no reason to sugarcoat it: K-State has had little reason to believe this year. The Wildcats haven’t won a game since Oct. 11 at Texas A&M. The school’s athletic department has admitted the program won’t improve under the current head coach. The team has been blown out for four straight weeks and has become the laughingstock of the conference. While most of the 2008 campaign has indeed been a lost cause for K-State, there is still plenty on the line in Saturday’s contest. The loser of this game will finish dead last in the Big 12 North. Though it doesn’t seem like much, a fifth-place finish is far better than being considered the worst team in one of the BCS’ weakest divisions. The fact that Saturday’s contest is the Wildcats’ final game gives them another unique advantage. K-State’s 23 seniors, who will be

playing their final game in a Wildcat uniform, will have a little extra incentive to leave Snyder Family Stadium with a victory. The members of the class, which include defensive end Ian Campbell, linebacker Reggie Walker and kicker Brooks Rossman, will be looking to end their collegiate careers on a high note. Rossman, a two-year starter, won’t treat the game any differently, but said winning is important to him and his fellow seniors. “I think that [the game] will be a little more emotional beforehand, but I’m not going to change anything,” he said after Wednesday’s practice. “It would be nice to go out with a win.” Regardless of how Rossman, the senior class and the rest of the Wildcats treat the showdown with the Cyclones, there’s still plenty of reasons to go out and compete for 60 minutes. If I were a member of the team — especially a senior — I’d go out and play like there’s no tomorrow, because after tomorrow, there isn’t.

Justin Nutter is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Senior kicker Rossman reflects on career, hobbies

Brooks Rossman, a senior kicker from California, is about to finish his final season in a Wildcat uniform. A two-year starter, Rossman has connected on 30 field goals in his K-State career — the seventh most in school history. The transfer from Ohio University recently discussed a variety of topics, including playing at a smaller school and competing in his final collegiate game.

Q: After going to high school in California and playing college ball in Ohio, what drew you to Manhattan?
A: I wanted to play for a bigger program. I went to a kicking combine in Las Vegas and coach [Tim] Tibesar was out there and he talked to me. I was deciding between here and Arizona State and I came up here on a visit. I really liked what I saw. I liked the coaches, and here I am. It’s worked out.

Q: What was it like to make the transition to a bigger school?
A: Ohio is definitely nowhere near as big as here and the fans definitely aren’t even close to as supportive as they are here, so it was a really cool experience coming here. The whole town is behind us and it’s really cool.

Q: Did you play any sports in high school other than football?
A: I played soccer and baseball. I played soccer pretty much my whole life. If I wouldn’t have played football in college, I’d have probably tried to play soccer. Baseball was fun too.

Q: What’s it been like to be a senior leader this season?
A: It’s been a great experience. I learned a lot from the guys before me. You know, [Jeff] Snodgrass and some of the other seniors. We have a great group of guys, so it’s been fun.

Q: Will you treat this game any differently knowing that it’s your last?
A: I think that it will be a little more emotional beforehand, but I’m not going to change anything. You know, it’s just another game and it’s the game we have this week, so it’s the most important game. It would be nice to go out with a win.



BROOKS ROSSMAN

Q: What are some of your hobbies outside of football?
A: When I go home to San Diego, I love surfing. I’ve been doing that since I was like six years old. As far as in Manhattan, hanging out with my roommates: Reggie [Walker], Ian [Campbell] and [Brad] Rooker, playing video games and clowning on Reggie all the time. It’s pretty funny.
Q: Any other guys on the team that you like to hang out with?
A: D.J. Fulhage. Me and D.J. are pretty good friends. Jared Parker. We’ve all kind of become real tight over the last couple years.

Q: Being a marketing major, do you know what you want to do after graduation?
A: I’d like to eventually go to grad school and get my MBA. I’m in the process of studying for the GMAT and applying to places. We’ll see what happens with football, but if it doesn’t work out, then definitely grad school.

—Compiled by Justin Nutter



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